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RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914

NO. 40

APPALLING SLAUGHTER IN BATTLES NOW RAGING ON EUROPE'S FIELD OF ACTION

The losses of the few days last on both sides, it is stated in Tuesday's dispatches, exceed all other engagements of the war. Stories have come from Belgium that the Germans, unable to bury their dead on the field, have shipped them behind the army by trainloads in order to avoid epidemics.

While the battle of the allies and the Germans continues along the entire front of France, there has been relatively no change in the positions of the armies. The hardest fighting apparently is proceeding on the eastern and western ends of the lines, the allies on the west endeavoring to encircle the Germans, and on the east the Germans trying to break through the allies' line in the vicinity of Verdun. In the center a lull in the warfare is reported.

A news agency dispatch reports severe fighting south of Antwerp and says that a force of 2000 Germans has been routed with heavy losses by Belgians at some unnamed place.

The Russian advance guard is said to be before the Austrian fortress of Cracow.

In the Far East a British force of 1200 men has landed at Looshan, China, and is expected shortly to attack the outer defenses of Tsingtau in conjunction with the Japanese.

It is reported that the Montenegro have captured Montak, which controls the only railroad in Southern Herzegovina.

A Franco-British blockading fleet is said to have isolated the Austrian seaport of Cattaro and to be bombarding the town, assisted by big guns from Mount Lovchen.

The German cruiser Emden, which recently sank a number of British merchantmen off the coast of India, has thrown shells into Madras. Slight damages is said to have resulted.

A German official report says the war loan has been heavily oversubscribed.

WOULD INCREASE BIRTH RATE TO OFFSET DEATHS IN WAR

London.—Quick to realize, as did Germany, the necessity of a high birth rate to offset the deaths due to the war, a movement has been started in England to reduce the marriage fees and to encourage soldiers and sailors to take wives before leaving for the front. The Archbishop of Canterbury has addressed an open letter on the subject to a London paper. In Germany a similar movement was inaugurated some time ago.

Japs Win Battle in China

Tokio.—It was officially announced Monday that the Japanese had defeated the Germans in a stubborn battle lasting 14 hours on the outskirts of Tsingtau, seat of the government German-leased possession of Kiao-Chow, China.

GERMAN RIGHT WING TURNED, IS REPORT

Unofficial Account From Paris Says Teuton Army Retreats

Paris.—An unofficial dispatch Wednesday morning stated that the German right wing had been broken up and was in retreat, pursued by the allies, using armored automobiles, with mitrailleuses and all other cars they were able to requisition in the northern district. It was stated the Germans sent a parlementaire to General Joffre, offering to surrender on condition that the German troops be allowed to return to Germany with their arms, undertaking to fight no more.

General Joffre's reply was a command to shell the army.

There was no official confirmation of the above report.

RUSSIANS BEGIN THEIR LONG MARCH TO BERLIN

Petrograd.—The Russians have assumed a vigorous aggressive all along their line. It is believed the general advance westward has begun. That a winter march on Berlin was planned was practically admitted. Cold weather supplies are being rushed to the front. The number of troops in the field is 2,350,000.

General Rennenkampf, in the extreme north, has again pushed across the frontier of East Prussia. In Russian Poland the German invaders are being driven upon their bases. In Galicia the Czar's advance is being pressed despite heavy, cold rains and almost bottomless muddy roads.

It was admitted by military experts that it was planned to drive the Austrians into Cracow and bottle them up. Then Russia would be free to devote her whole attention to the Germans.

Reports Sinking Warships

London.—According to a message from Paris to the "Central News," a Russian cruiser has sunk a German cruiser and two torpedo boats in the Baltic.

Fear Zeppelin Attacks

London.—England is becoming more and more apprehensive about German aeroplanes and Zeppelins. Preparations have been made in the English capital against such attacks.

Kaiser Reported Ill

London.—A dispatch states that Emperor William is ill with inflammation of the lungs as a result of having fallen into a trench filled with water.

CITY BRIEFS

Richmond's 2700 club is to reorganize.

Calvary Baptist ladies will hold an election dinner November 3. Register now for the November 3 general election. Only a few more days.

The board of supervisors of Marin county fixed the county tax rate at \$1.45.

Mrs. Nan McClellan of San Diego was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Donnelly last week.

Little Clifford Hottinger was taken to the children's hospital, San Francisco, Sunday.

The Standard Oil Co. is putting on more men to complete their tank farms near Bakersfield.

Rosina M. Paulsen, 93, died at the Kerby hotel Tuesday night. She was Richmond's oldest resident.

J. W. Rose of Modesto gave an interesting lecture Monday evening at Seventh and Macdonald on the grape industry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCausland of San Pablo were given a surprise party by the ladies of the G. A. R. Saturday night.

Rev. Chas. A. Young, for several months acting pastor of the First Christian church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday night.

Burke, the hardware man, is doing a good business in his line. He is popular among the working classes, and is a good mechanic himself.

The annual institute of the teachers of Contra Costa county schools will be held in the auditorium of Lincoln grammar school October 19-22.

Richmond socialists will entertain a whist party at Polytechnic hall, Fourth and Macdonald, Tuesday evening, October 6. Tickets are 25 cents.

M. C. Fulton, nine years a resident of Richmond, accompanied by his family, have moved to Petaluma, where they will engage in the poultry business.

Copies of the new city directors are being delivered. The directory gives the increase in population for the past year at 2000, or a total of 29,538 persons.

At last the traction company is laying the asphaltum between the rails in the business portion of the city. This is one on Berkeley, who is still "waiting at the curb."

Bert Curry has a parlor for "jag cure"—according to the experience related by a belated stranger who mistook Bert's undertaking establishment for a sleeping place.

The schedule of wages for city employees was not changed by the city council Monday night, except the salary of poundmaster, which was increased to \$60 per month.

The lease on the present city hall expired October 1. City officials have not decided upon future quarters for the city, but it is thought the present city hall will be secured for an indefinite period.

Thurston Stark is \$20 richer as the result of flagging a train and preventing a possible serious accident on the Santa Fe line. The Santa Fe people presented him the score piece of change and also complimented him upon his presence of mind.

Mrs. Jennie L. Haines and her minor son were awarded \$15,000 damages by the jury Friday. Mrs. Haines had sued for \$50,000. Her husband was killed in an accident said to be due to the negligence of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways.

The John Nicholl well, originally drilled for gas, is a producer of 500,000 gallons of pure crystal water a day. The well is about 1000 feet in depth, and out of range of salt water. Nicholl has a water system of his own when he feels inclined to promote it.

The city council will reconsider the request for remodeling the Vim theater at next Monday night's meeting. Fire Chief Roy Le Moine has mailed copies of the ordinance to many residents who are violating the law in regard to the rank growth of weeds on their property.

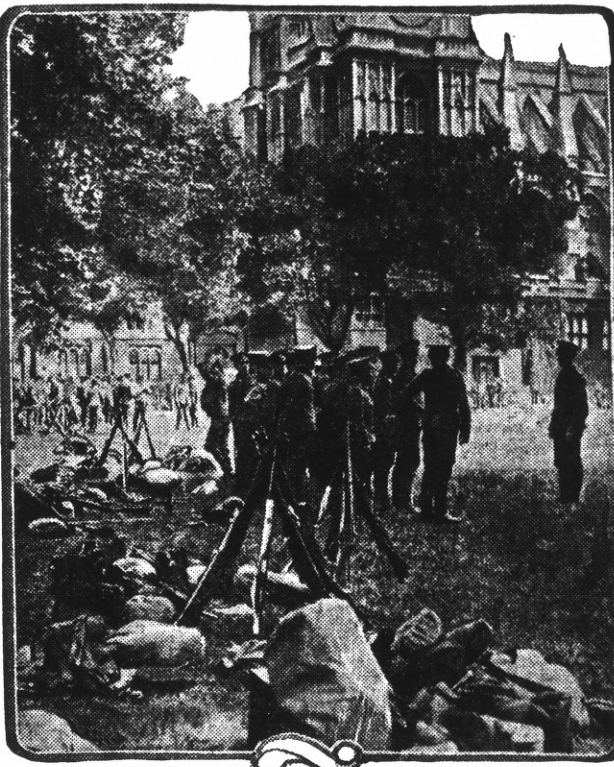
Next Thursday is newspaper day. Send a Terminal east to your friends.

Pullman avenue has a few crooks and narrow places, but the Richmond Improvement Co. is putting down some good paving, and the job will be a credit to that part of the city. Messrs. Wall and Distle are giving the work personal attention.

Miss Nesbit, private teacher, who resides at 621 Bissell avenue, is becoming a popular instructor, and her services are sought for in various parts of the city. She has been called upon by Stege residents to teach there, and so enthusiastic are her pupils that they come to her residence for instruction, traveling several miles.

English and Japanese troops jointly will attack the German possessions in the Chinese Empire.

DEANS' YARD A MILITARY CAMP



The famous Deans' yard of Westminster abbey utilized as a camp for the troops arriving in London on their way to the continent.

WEEK'S FIERCE FIGHTING MAKES LITTLE CHANGE

French Claim 'Marked Progress,' Germans Say They 'Advance'

London.—Along almost two-thirds of the great battle line across north-eastern France the armies of the allies and Germany fought fiercely all last week, at some points with the bayonet, and statements from both sides are worded with the optimism which characterized all these official pronouncements. It was agreed that the allies had continued their advance.

The French claimed "marked progress," the German announcement from Berlin, though insisting that the advance had been repulsed, nevertheless referred to it as an advance.

Elsewhere along the battle front neither side seems to have achieved any notable success.

The continued forward movement of the Russian troops in Galicia; the appearance of German air craft dropping bombs over various places in Belgium, and again in Paris and Warsaw, and the movement of vast bodies of German troops into Russia by way of East Prussia, were chiefly significant in a summary of the events in both theaters of war.

Of the German bombs thrown, none seems to have done extensive damage. One man is reported to have been killed in Belgium and one in Paris. The explosives in Paris, however, fell near the quarter occupied by many Americans.

There is an unconfirmed report that an attack on Antwerp is impending.

FRENCH OCCUPY AND RETAIN PERRONNE

The following official announcement was made:

"First, on our left wing, between the River Somme and the River Oise, our troops have advanced in the direction of Roye. A detachment occupied Peronne and held this position in spite of a spirited attack on the part of the enemy.

"Between the River Oise and the River Aisne the enemy continues to maintain important bodies of troops, well entrenched. We have made a slight advance to the northwest of Berry-au-Bac.

"Second, on the center, between Rheims and the Argonne district, the situation shows no change. To the east of the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse, the enemy has continued his attacks, delivering them with special violence. The fighting continues, accompanied by alternate retirements at certain points and advances at others.

"On our right wing there has been no change of importance.

"In the region of Nancy and in the Vosges certain detachments of the enemy have again attempted to enter upon French soil, driving back light covering bodies of our troops, but their offensive was soon stopped.

TURPENTINE GUNS BELCH DEATH-DEALING GASES

Kill Instantly, Leaving Corpses Standing With Guns Aimed

London.—Hints of a new and terrible agent of destruction being employed by the French have come from time to time in the war dispatches. Recently it is asserted that this new engine of war is a gun which fires bombs of turpentine, a gas which is said to produce instant and painless death for every living thing within a wide radius.

Although it is so deadly in its work, it is claimed that turpentine cannot be objected to on the ground that it violates principles of humanity. The fact is that this gas apparently causes almost instant paralysis, accounting for the fact that in several instances correspondents have reported that dead Germans have been found standing in their trenches and holding their guns in lifelike attitudes.

The detailed character of the new French gun for the use of turpentine bombs is kept a close military secret. Experts are required, it is said, not only for the use of the new ammunition, but also for the manipulation of the gun. Military experts are speculating as to whether it lends itself to use from aeroplanes; but it is not considered probable that the enemies of France will be able to discover enough to enable them to use either the new gas, or to duplicate the guns, within the time of the present war.

Lyddite, which should not be confused with turpentine, may be successfully employed by military aeroplanes and Zeppelins, and it is conceivable that they might also use turpentine.

PRIEST CARRYING MAIL SHOT AS A SPY BY GERMAN PATROL

Paris.—The Echo de Paris prints the following: "Father Delebecque, vicar of Mainz, went to Dunkirk to pray for the soul of his father, who died in August. Returning by bicycle, he met a German patrol. Some letters from soldiers which they had entrusted to him at Dunkirk for the purpose of forwarding were found in his possession. The priest was tried by court-martial at midnight and condemned for spying.

"Father Delebecque passed the night in prayer in the Church of St. Nicholas in Valenciennes. He made his confession to the German military chaplain, and, after giving an officer a letter for his mother, he stood before the firing squad and said: 'I offer my life for France without regret.' He fell pierced by a dozen bullets."

Beachy Flops Over White House

Washington.—Lincoln Beachy, in an aeroplane, looped the loop four times Monday over the dome of the capitol while President Wilson watched the performance from a White House window. Beachy finished the performance by turning two flops over the White House and flying low over the business section of the city.

PERSONALS

Ex-Mayor Davie of Oakland was a Richmond visitor yesterday.

City Tax Collector I. E. Marshall is off on a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green and son, Robert, are visiting relatives in Merced.

Joseph Langley, manager of the Richmond theater, has been transferred to Sacramento.

Dr. Warren B. Brown has been confined to his home for several days on account of an ulcerated tooth.

Miss Octavia Norton, bookkeeper for the Independent, returned from a vacation in southern California Monday.

Wesley J. Baker, Oakland contractor, spent Wednesday in Richmond looking after his property interests.

Councilman Joseph Willis, who has been confined at the Merritt hospital, Oakland, is home again and fully recovered.

Mrs. F. D. Bryant and her sister-in-law, Miss Marjorie Bryant, are home from an extended visit to relatives in Omaha, Neb.

H. W. Hunt of the local Santa Fe force, has been transferred to San Bernardino, to take the position of traveling bonus inspector.

C. M. Belshaw of Antioch, candidate for governor at the recent primary election, left last week for an extended visit in the middle west.

F. E. Finger is one of the most active members of the builders' exchange, and the success of the organization is partly due to his efforts.

George Riggs has not been seen since the water bond election. It is said Riggs did some active work on that day for Sacramento river water—nit.

IOWA HAWKEYES TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC TOMORROW

The Bay Cities Iowa association will hold their annual picnic tomorrow, Saturday, October 3, at Mosswood park. More than 1000 former Iowa residents are expected to attend the reunion. Lunch will be served at 1 p. m. Some noted speakers are on the program. The membership includes residents of San Jose, Palo Alto and all the bay cities, including a large bunch of Richmondites.

BILL AGAINST TRUSTS READY FOR CONGRESS

Section Forbidding Interlocking Directorates Restored

Washington.—The Clayton anti-trust bill, second of the administration trust legislative measures, is ready for final consideration, after many months of deliberation in both Houses. Primarily the bill would, as urged by President Wilson, provide that any director, officer or agent of a corporation violating the anti-trust laws, or who might aid or counsel such violation, would be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5000 or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

The conferees restored the House section prohibiting interlocking directorates of bank directors, with an amendment to provide:

"That from and after two years following the passage of the act no person shall at the same time be a director or other employee of more than one bank, banking association or trust company which has deposits, capital, surplus and undivided profits aggregating more than \$1,000,000, the provision to be applicable only to banks in cities having population of more than 200,000."

Labor, agricultural and fraternal organizations are exempted from the provisions of the law and labor is declared not to be a commodity.

OWNED BY AMERICANS, SHIPS MAY REGISTER

Washington.—Instructions have been sent to all British Consuls that the Government has no objections to the transfer of ships from British to American registry in cases where they have been continuously American-owned, according to a statement at the British Embassy. The instructions reached Rio Janeiro just after the steamer Robert Dollar, which had been held up pending a transfer of registry, had cleared.

Interned Mexicans Released

San Francisco.—Orders were received at headquarters of the Western Department releasing all of the Mexican prisoners held by United States troops at various points along the Southern border. Each prisoner will be given transportation to Mexico.

ALBANY NOTES

The Maccabees give a prize whist party October 7.

"Red," the barber, does a good business on the Alameda county side of the line.

The Albany band is proving a live advertising medium for the town. The boys are making fine progress.

A weed cleaning bee will operate in the principal streets of Albany Sunday. Thistles and tarweed must go.

Chris Miller did a large business on Sacramento river water election day. Chris is on the Alameda county side of the line.

Albany is to have a movie theater. It is said it will be located at the corner of Washington and Talbot, where a brick building with several storerooms will soon be located.

The town trustees are standing pat in their decision in revoking the saloon license of Baker, who operates on San Pablo avenue near Gill's nursery. Baker must quit business in Albany on account of his carelessness in regard to minors.

Rev. Wilmer E. Coffman, for three years pastor of Albany M. E. church, has been called to Benicia. He is succeeded as pastor of the Albany church by Dr. A. J. Hanson of the East Bay cities church extension society.

A communication from secretary of the merchants' exchange of Richmond received by City Clerk Nickerson in regard to the reduction of street car fares from Richmond to Oakland, was read at Monday night's trustees' meeting. The letter stated that the Richmond organization would take action Thursday night.

Virginia Goes "Dry"

Richmond, Va.—Complete returns from the State-wide prohibition election show that the voters have placed Virginia in the "dry" column by a majority of 32,835.

LOOK!

Special for You

\$19.75

One of the dozens of handsome models now displayed. Many new models are shown with Coats of varied lengths, some with capes, giving a striking military effect.

SPECIAL Saturday Special at

\$19.75

AND CREDIT

Also all the latest ideas in styles and materials in

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AT \$10 UP

Special in Millinery Department: The new soft Turbines and Sailors for . . . \$5

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EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 Fourteenth St., cor. Jackson OAKLAND

CAPWELL'S, Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth, OAKLAND

WE HAVE WON THE DAY WITH THESE SPLENDID

COATS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
A COLLECTION OF STYLES OF WHICH WE ARE UNMEASUREABLY PROUD

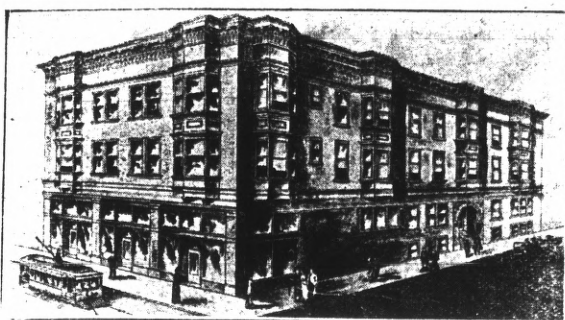
and which must be gratifying to you because of so much style combined with such a little price. They are reproductions and adaptations that rival the models which inspired them.

At \$12.50—English Top Coats that are smart in appearance and completely waterproof. In loose flare bottom styles that can be easily slipped on over the dress or waist.

At \$32.50—Very fashionable Coats of bayadere, broadcloth, plush and perisana. Some in the new cape effects and some effectively trimmed with braid, plush and fancy buttons and some with fur collars.

At \$19.75—Reproductions of foreign models in pile fabrics, persiana, broadtail, serge and mixtures. We are agents for the famous Printess coats, many of which may be bought at this price.

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
OAKLAND.



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The third largest building in Richmond is now completed at **Twenty-third and Macdonald.**

Get busy and buy business property now before prices soar. You can't lose in Richmond. Easy terms.

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3 Sanitary Meat Markets 3

Ludwig has built up a reputation in Richmond for his sanitary markets. These markets are newly built, modern and clean. "Quality, cleanliness and reasonable prices." There are three of them as follows:

Richmond Market, Phone 23 No. 512 Macdonald Avenue
Central Market, Phone 446 No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue
Union Market, Phone 88 Macdonald Ave. and 22d Street

TILDEN & EAKLE

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LUMBER AND ITS PRODUCTS

Planing Mill in Connection

YARDS BETWEEN SOUTHERN PACIFIC and SANTA FE DEPOTS. TELEPHONE RICHMOND 81

Women Appreciate Clean ELECTRIC LIGHTING

It will surprise you to know how reasonably you can equip your home for electric lighting.

The cost is a sound dividend paying investment—not an expense.

Our representative will visit you, plan the installation and make cost estimates without charge.

The work can be done quickly and without tearing up your home.

Western States Gas and Electric Company.

617 Macdonald Ave.

Richmond, California

REFUSED BIG OFFER

Robert Hilliard Not to Appear in Motion Pictures.

Actor Put Honeymoon Before Opportunity to Add a Comfortable Sum to His Bank Account—As to Admission Prices.

It isn't every actor who is financially able to refuse signing a contract calling for his appearance before the camera, at a salary to be named by himself, relates Popular Mechanics.

But this was the recent experience of Robert Hilliard, the well-known star of "The Argyle Case."

Director Ince asked Hilliard whether he would consider "The Argyle Case" and "A Fool There Was" before the camera. Any other actor in the world would have jumped at the opportunity—but not so with our friend Hilliard. He explained to Director Ince that he had been married but three weeks previous in Denver, and was anxious to join his wife in a real honeymoon. Otherwise, he explained, the engagement would have been gladly accepted, for the work greatly appealed to Hilliard, while the remuneration, of course, was beyond reproach.

Price of Moving Pictures. In Europe moving picture theaters are charging as much as \$1.50 a seat and it is predicted that the price of admission to the better class of American moving picture shows will be increased. It is to be hoped there will be no attempt to establish European prices here. While it is true that moving picture audiences are constantly demanding more elaborate productions, the initial cost of the picture play is also the final cost. There are no actors' salaries to pay and no continuing expenditures.

The great benefit of the moving picture entertainment has been its universal appeal—an appeal that has not been measured by the wealth or poverty of its patrons. It would be a calamity if the time should ever come when high class moving picture entertainments would be beyond the financial means of the humblest of our citizens.

What Spain Enjoys. Moving pictures are popular in Madrid, but it is interesting to read in a consular report that the films in favor are those made up from historical novels and American war, cowboy, detective and intrigue films. The only American films in great favor are those showing western scenes, with cowboys and particularly Indians. The Spanish children are extremely fond of Indian scenes. They do not care for educational films, but they want thrilling, the more thrilling the better. That may be because bull fighting is the national pastime of Spain, and the Indian warfare and cowboy scenes come next to bull fighting.

Ethel Barrymore a Convert. Only a few years ago there were numerous legitimate players who failed to realize that an occasional appearance in films was a good test of their versatility, and, incidentally, a good form of advertisement. Now nearly all of them have become players. One of the most recent converts is Ethel Barrymore, who has forgotten her conservative spirit and will shortly appear in a film version of one of her recent stage successes. The title of the play selected has not yet been announced. Augustus Thomas will direct the production.

Actress Has Right Idea. Marion Leonard, one of the few picture actresses to own her own studio and have her special company, is now starting to make pictures along rather original lines. In the first place, each picture will be long enough for an entertainment, but more important than that, the picture will not be, as is now the case with all others, of an arbitrary length. Every play or story will be presented for what it is worth. This will do away with the pruning and padding which hurt so many pictures.

Didn't Know Shakespeare. Little Raymond Hackett, now playing in the "movies," who played the long and difficult role of David in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie," was sitting on Margaret Anglin's lap. "What do you know about Shakespeare, Raymond?" Miss Anglin asked. Raymond thought a minute. "I don't know nuthin' 'bout Shakespeare," he said slowly, "but I have drunk root beer."

Traveled Far for Scene. Richard Tucker traveled from Florida to New York for one scene, which required a large studio. The scene has not yet been taken, as a fire at the plant took place only a few hours after his arrival.

POPULAR CHILD ACTRESS



Child actors are frequently very much spoiled. "Baby" Lillian Wade seems to be an attractive exception.

DESTINED FOR HIGH PLACE

Webster Campbell Already One of the Leading Actors of the Photoplays.

Webster Campbell, the good-looking young actor depicted here, takes leads under contract with three of the leading motion picture companies. A graduate of the University of Michigan and a thorough student, Mr. Campbell is one of the best educated actors in motion pictures.



Before entering the picture game he obtained considerable experience in the best school of all—stock companies. Possessed of good looks, temperament and ability, Webster Campbell is rising fast in his chosen profession.

Dogs Love the Villain. That characters in photoplays are sometimes entirely different in real life is exemplified by Carl Stockdale. Mr. Stockdale is usually cast for the role of the villain and when he is an actor there probably is no meaner villain in the world, and when he is either hanged or shot at the conclusion of the photoplay audience always give a sigh of satisfaction.

Mr. Stockdale, however, in real life is one of the kindest of men. He has a horse and a number of dogs that want to follow him wherever he goes. Whenever he sees a sick or wounded dog he always takes it home and cares for it.

Actress Motion Picture "Fan." Miss Ruth Stonehouse, whose fame as a motion picture actress is worldwide, is herself a "film fan." Miss Stonehouse was talking to some friends the other day, when one of them said: "I should think that you would get so dead tired of motion pictures that you would hate to pass a theater." "No, you're wrong," said Miss Stonehouse, "and, in fact, I am probably one of the greatest motion picture fans in the world. There is hardly a night passes that I do not go down to our neighborhood theater and watch the entire bill. Every character in the picture interests me. I watch closely everything they do."

Successful Scenario Writer. Elaine Sterne, winner of the Evening Sun \$1,000 scenario prize, is a New York girl, and though she has only been writing photoplays barely nine months, she has managed to win for herself a wide success in this field. She was educated in New York, and having always in mind an ambition to write, took up special courses at Columbia in English and English literature. She gained her knowledge of photo-play technique by a close study of the plays as presented on the screen. Writing, she believes, is a "tick-to-tive" game, in which one must sacrifice much to accomplish anything.

Actor in Convict Garb. For one of the realistic scenes in "The Toll of Mammoth," it was necessary to secure views of convicts at their daily toll. Director Harry Handworth was fortunate enough to get permission for the use of one of New York's greatest prisons and some very unusual pictures were taken. Gordon de Maine, leading man, was forced to become a convict for the time being, and later laughingly declared that he had made several friends among the inmates.

Part Fits Actor Well. One of the best parts allotted Howard Crampton, character man, in years is the role he plays in "In All Things Moderation," a two-reel play just finished by Frank Crane and his company. While it is a straight character part, it can be considered the lead. Mr. Crampton is playing the sea captain in the present production being directed by Frank Crane, "On the High Seas."

Now Western Film. Frank Montgomery is producing a virile Western story, "The Bull Boss of the Bar B," and for a change the Indians do not figure in it. Last week he put on "Match No. 9," another strong, swiftly running western photoplay. Both of these were written by D. F. Whitcomb and both featured Mona Darkfeather, who reveals in her new line of parts and the change.

Record in Production. James Morrison, the popular star, has accomplished a remarkable achievement. He played leading roles in six pictures last month. This is something to be proud of, that's certain. But nothing this enterprising, ambitious boy actor does can really surprise us. One expects great things from great people.

"Secret Service" in the Films. William Gillette will soon appear in a film version of "Secret Service." Ever since we observed that the principal pieces of furniture in the library of his North Carolina bungalow was a case of ammonia bottles we have been prepared for surprises.

Hard-Working Players. Ben Wilson and a company of players have sailed for a several weeks' sojourn in Bermuda to take pictures. The stuff the players hand out about how hard they work is sort of hard to swallow, in the face of facts like the above.

"Broncho Billy's" Thriller. "Broncho Billy" Anderson's last exploit was a leap from a racing pony to a stage coach traveling as fast as its horses could pull it. Jesse James had nothing on "Billy."

Winnifred Greenwood Recovering. Winnifred Greenwood is now well on the road to complete recovery, following her injury in an accident nearly two weeks ago.

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Riverside.—Mrs. Jacob Wald, mother of six children, committed suicide by swallowing poison.

San Leandro.—The first of a series of story hours for the children was held in the auditorium of the public library Saturday afternoon.

Raymond, Wash.—The Raymond Trust Company closed its doors here. The reason for the bank having insufficient funds to continue business was not made public.

San Jose.—Central Hall, used as a dining establishment and young men's dormitory on the campus of the College of the Pacific, in the suburbs of San Jose, was completely destroyed by fire.

Oakland.—The Acme Garage, 737 Twenty-sixth street, twelve taxicabs and the Hotel Oakland omnibus, which it held, and a residence next door were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

Alameda.—The City Council fixed the tax rate at \$1.28. It was \$1.03 last year. The proposed special levy of 51 cents for street improvements was reduced to 12 cents, and extra pay for park matrons was disallowed.

San Francisco.—Orders came from Washington to Special Prosecutor Theodore Roche to consent to no delays in the hearings of the appeals in the Diggins-Caminetti white slave and the Western Fuel coal fraud cases, but to press both to a speedy conclusion.

Rainier, Or.—Voters of Columbia County recalled County Judge W. A. Harris and Commissioners John Farr and Lewis Fluhier by a majority of 375. Twenty-four hundred votes were cast. County Attorney W. B. Dillard also was recalled and Ben R. Metake elected in his place.

Oakland.—Emmett Coll, alias Andrew Clark, aged 18, is being held under close guard in the city prison here following his sensational confession that he murdered "Kansas City Kid," a youthful yegman of his gang, in a tankhouse near Livermore nearly two months ago.

San Francisco.—One of the largest army contracts ever secured by Pacific Coast business men was awarded when the War Department bought 8000 tons of hay for the troops in the Philippines from Scott, Magner & Miller, of San Francisco. The contract amounts to about \$150,000.

Benicia.—O. A. King, postmaster, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on the charge that he "solicited and induced F. W. Richardson of Sacramento" to purchase stamps of the value of \$1425 in order "to increase the emoluments and compensation of his office."

Oakland.—Edwin C. White, for 12 years teller at the Union Savings Bank, Oakland, was killed and two other men were injured seriously when an automobile, in which they were coming home from Berkeley on College avenue, collided with a milk wagon and then crashed into a telephone pole.

San Francisco.—Four carloads of "undesirables" left the Immigration station at Angel Island Saturday for New York to be deported. This is the largest number of deportations in California. The reason for so many is that since the European war the Government has not attempted to deport any aliens.

San Francisco.—The Kern River Oil Company filed two suits in the Superior Court recently against the Black Jack Oil Company and the stockholders of that concern to recover a total of \$90,000 royalties on the oil product of a tract of land in Kern county owned by the plaintiff and operated under a sublease by the defendant.

Redding.—The body of O. F. Swenson, a Government timber cruiser from Holdrege, Neb., who has been missing since September 14, when he left Delta late in the afternoon for a two-hours' hunt, was found in the thick brush five miles east of Delta by an Italian sheep herder, whose dog nosed the body out. By the dead man lay his rifle.

San Francisco.—Eureka is in railroad communication with San Francisco. The dream of the late Peter Donahoe, who built the San Francisco & North Pacific, the predecessor of the Northwestern Pacific, was consummated when the final girders of the Cain Rock bridge over the Bel River were put in place. The Northwestern Pacific has more than 3000 men working on the road. Trains will not be run regularly until December.

Successful Woman Explorer. Valdez, Alaska.—Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, who left August 15 for Harriman and College Florida, Prince William Sound, with a party of three men, to explore the glaciers of the Florida and the mountains behind them, sends word that the expedition has been highly successful. The members reached the sources of the Harvard glacier at 6000 feet elevation, sixteen miles from the face of the glacier.

FOR THE THEATRE

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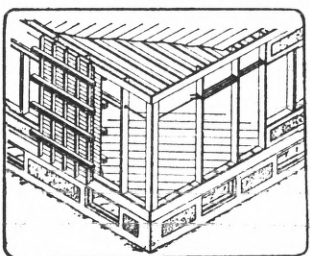
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AID IN WALL CONSTRUCTION

Object of St. Paul Inventor is to Eliminate All Planes of Weakness and Permeability.

In speaking of the objects of an invention of A. F. Meyer of 1001 Germania building, St. Paul, Minn., the Scientific American says:

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Wall Construction.

practicable the production of a pleasing and durable finish by means of brushing and washing the partially hardened concrete. Further, to provide a construction which embodies the assembling of a framework disclosing window openings and ordinary panels for the walls, the last being filled with concrete or other cast material, each panel being cast as an integral block."

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Old Scotch Church of Kelvingrove. One hundred years ago the remarkable stone of Kelvingrove church, in Scotland, collapsed and fell to the ground, fortunately without injuring any person. For several centuries the Kelvingrove church, or abbey, had been regarded as one of the architectural gems of Scotland and its stone was remarkable both for its height and its artistic design. The church dated back to about the middle of the twelfth century. In 1559 the edifice suffered considerable damage at the hands of zealous reformers, who, fired by the sermons of John Knox, plundered and laid in ruins many of the abbey and monasteries throughout Scotland. These acts of vandalism formed a part of their campaign to supplant Roman Catholicism by Protestantism, which they finally succeeded in bringing about through an act of parliament passed in 1567.

Available Water Power. The geological survey has estimated the available water power of the United States from 36,000,000 to 65,500,000 horsepower, not including the power that could be conserved by reservoirs.

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THE LITTLE NIPPER

How In Time of Trouble Colliery Boy Proved Himself to Be Best Man of All.

By CASPAR DAY.

Marne's boarding-house was the last of the row, and the November storm, swinging down the hill, struck it with full power. The wind howled around the corner and shook the door. Volleys of sleet rattled on the window panes. The boarders, fair, big men with sweeping blond mustaches, sat indoors and spoke with disapproval of the weather.

The kitchen was warm, and crowded. The card-players had grown tired, for it was nine o'clock, and their time-browed pack lay on the table. Marne's six-year-old son sat on Poul Lepka's knee. Now and then he rained resolute square fists into his eyes. He must keep awake, for tonight Wescavage—the wise, splendid, experienced Wescavage, giver of bananas and pennies—had condescended to tell him stories.

"And now another," Jossie demanded. The boarders, thick-set Lithuanians, settled into their chairs in silent acquiescence. "It was at the Buttondown that this happened which I tell you. It was long ago, when I was young and did not care how I behaved."

"I was a laborer then. I worked for a Dutchman whose chamber was in an out-of-the-way corner of the bottom vein, two miles from the shaft, a narrow block of coal that the company had just begun to mine, though there were old workings on both sides of it. There were only five chambers out there, very my Dutchman and I."

"Along in the fall, only the week before Chicken day (Thanksgiving day), a sort of sickness took the rocks and the mine began to break and shove and squeeze. It went on for three days and nights. By the fourth day, many people took their tools and sent word they were sick. All the men who worked in our part stayed away; only my Dutchman and I, for the money's sake, put off quitting."

"Time went on. The rocks got no better and no worse, so that we grew used to the noises. We were 700 feet from the surface anyway, so there was no use in worrying; you could chuck your job, or you could put the danger out of your head altogether."

"Then came Friday. A track-boss, an old man, ran to the landing as we got off the cage. He wanted men to set timbers, for he thought the mine was getting a little worse. We got off the cage, and all that morning we worked where we were needed, and the job led us farther and farther from the shaft, and on and on toward the branch where the Dutchman's chamber was."

"At noon we stopped for a bite or so and a drink. I had five fried pork chops in my can and ate two of them; the Dutchman ate a hog's head, and the third man had a herring. For hours afterward you could smell bologna and herring in our part of the mine."

"The Dutchman was in the middle of a story when the caving began. 'The falls came one after another, some near, some far away. The air blew in the way, and that, each time the rock came down. The floor shook and jarred with it. The noises were horrible. Our lights went out in the wind. We tried to run, and fell down, and lay waiting for the roof to drop and finish us. But it did not come.'

"After a long time of quiet, my Dutchman got up, lit his lamp and filled his pipe. My lamp was empty, so I filled it from my oil-can, and lighted it from his. The man who was a good Catholic and ate herring for Friday was on his feet before either of us, walking always softly for fear of jarring the roof with a noise. Finally he came back."

"The bottle's corked," says he in English. "You know sure?" the Dutchman asked him. "And he answered, 'Sure.'"

"So that was all there was to it. 'We looked round ourselves, but there was no way out. Choosing what looked like a safe spot, we took up ties and rails, and got all our spare timber, and built a wall of ribs and props around the place to make it safer. There was a drip of water in the corner that was not so strong of sulphur as most mine water, and the Dutchman said he could drink it if he had to. In that place we sat down to wait, and old Max smoked. I gave myself to my dinner-pail, not fearing, till the herring-eater stopped me."

"Save what you can," says he. 'There's tomorrow. Think of tomorrow.' He said it in Polish, but the old Dutchman understood."

"So we sat for a long time, looking at each other and not saying much, and our lamps burned steady, which is a bad sign."

"After while Max made us put out two because the air was getting smoky."

"About five o'clock by my watch, we heard a pick striking rock somewhere. The herring-eater thought it was help, but old Max just took a chew of tobacco and said nothing."

"Long after, well on in the night, a man and a boy came to us. The man was Irish and the boy was a little nipper—one of our people."

"Blow out yer light like hell!" yells the nipper to us. He always spoke English at work. 'There'll be gas any minute.' 'At dis mine is liddle gas,' says Max, chewing on. 'Why you scart?' 'We come from your own chamber,' the Irishman told him. 'The fall caught us there. We are through where the old workings were walled up—two cuts through a mortar wall in the dark. But the gas will follow us by the hole we made.'"

"Old Max blew out the lamp. Then we were all in darkness. From that minute there was no more light up to the end, because though we had matches we had no safety-lamp."

"Then there came days and nights that were all one, because we could not light a match to look at our

watches. After we could not go hungry any longer, we ate some of the food from our pails. Next the pails were empty.

"Sometimes we slept, but never all at once. There was always some lonely one awake, thinking. Sometimes the nipper sang us songs he had picked up from going to shows and told stories and made jokes like a play-actor. He was always doing something to cheer us up."

The Irishman was a brave man, and so was my old Dutchman. They were ready to take what came. But they were not as cool about it as the little nipper. 'They'll get us,' he would say; 'don't you worry. We'll be eatin' supper at home tonight, maybe. They'll get us. There's lots of time: the air's pretty good, an' we got water. Hungry? Oh, well, we was all too stobby fat anyway.'

"But the herring-eater had a wife and two babies at home, so his courage was unsteady. He would not tell stories or talk with the rest. He sat hours without moving or speaking. Other times he would get on his knees and pray. If he could have a light he would have been better. There was a chance that he would go crazy from thinking, but we could do nothing."

"Presently the caving stopped. We did not know how long we had been in, but it was a long time. We began to cut at the rocks with picks, trying to take the risk of more caving rather than doing nothing. Our strength was giving out; and the work was hard to do everything in the dark. We had three shifts. All of us were anxious to get our turn, but when we got it we could not work long."

"Well, after a good while we were more hungry than we were afraid. The herring-eater was the first to speak of it, but we all knew it was true."

"It is one for all. Or it is all of us," says he, very wild and shaky. 'It won't be me, yet a while,' says the Irishman. 'Nor I don't think I'd fancy chewin' on Dutchy here, neither. He's nothin' but one big quid of tobacco.'

"And I was sure in my own mind that it should not be myself, and the herring-eater was in no hurry to offer his own body."

"So we held on longer. 'But we were getting weak so we could not work much, and as we lay down to sleep in the safety-pen we were thinking, all thinking. At last we began to quarrel. The Dutchman and the herring-eater had knives."

"Look-a-here, Simon," says the little nipper, very nice and say. 'You got a wife and kids. I ain't got nobody but can get along without me. Quit fightin'. You can kill me. I'm tough. I'm used to work and fightin'. I guess it won't hurt much; I ain't scared, anyway.'

"The nipper followed a long time when nobody said anything; we listened to each other's breath. All in a minute the herring-eater began to cry like a sick woman; an awful sound. He was very sorry for the boy, because the little chap was so good about it."

"Not today," says the Irishman. 'We don't have to yet. One more day. I'll wind up my watch and let it run down; then it will be time enough. 'Sut yerself, Jim,' says the nipper. 'I'll be on hand.'

"And all that day he sang to us and cheered us up just as before. Only he did not talk any more about eating our next supper at home."

"Well, we worked that day, too, but we had not much more to do since the first. It seemed years. But the time came when there were picks on the rock outside."

"They were far away, and we were very weak with hunger, and Jim's watch ran down. We pounded on the rails with a pick and the men outside found us. But it might be a long time."

"The little nipper came again, and said that thing, and offered to be killed if we chose. The herring-eater talked about his wife and his new house, and tried to take the youngsters by the throat. He was crazy by that time. But we others pitched in and fought him and got the boy out of his hands. It was the end of fighting there is no pleasure in."

"Well, they got to us that day. They found a back way through the old workings somewhere; it was quick cutting, when they began. So we went out to the shaft and up into the blue air after all, and got home in time to eat supper at the table."

"The nipper's mother was there at the gates, waiting for him as he got out of the cage. Except that he walked slowly, he went home with her as if nothing was the matter."

"He never minded it, that boy. He was back in the Buttondown as soon as there was any coal being mined. But every man that worked there, knew the whole story. The Buttondown men told it to outsiders, and those went away and told it to other towns. The courage of that boy was known everywhere in the hard coal."

"There was a meditative silence. No where is courage more esteemed than by such judges as Marne's boarders, men who knew the risks of the mines and value a high heart. Children, moreover, are regarded with an especial tenderness in the Lithuanian scheme of things."

The big boarders looked at Jossie Little, sleepy Jossie, perching on Poul Lepka's knee. "I like that story," spoke the tow-headed liddle. "It is a true one, one of our people."

Mikolas Sklopas grunted and turned half-round in his chair. He was an older man than the rest. He had been in the hard-coal mines twenty years. Sometimes, as now, grim memories stirred and kindled in his eyes."

"It is a true one, that," he echoed. "Yes, some of it is very true, though it is twelve years old, that tale, my self, I came to the Buttondown just after it happened. There were four men and a boy shut in for five nights and six days. I knew the boy. He was a good one, a good one. But the mines make a hard life; after a while his father had saved up money, and they moved away. I don't know where. Everybody liked that boy, too, but he had not learned to write, and letters are a deal of work. Still, he was a good one!"

WIT and HUMOR



START OF ARKANSAS FIGHT

Fort Scott Man Resents the Remark of Stranger That He Was Raised in a Barn.

A Fort Scott man walked out of a building the other day and left the screen door open. A stranger sat inside and he looked at the open door with a swarm of flies coming in. "Shut the door," he shouted in his loudest and roughest tones. "Were you raised in a barn?"

The Fort Scott man meekly closed the door, then a tear trickled down his cheek. The man on the inside felt sorry. He walked up to the local man and put his hand on his shoulder. "What's the matter, brother?" he asked in sympathetic tones. "Did I hurt your feelings?"

The Fort Scott man wiped his eyes sadly. "No," he replied. "I was raised in a barn and every time I hear a mule bray I always think of home." It was right there that a little boy yelled "Fight!"—Fort Scott Tribune.

OUR ILLS.



"Most of our ills are purely imaginary."

"Yes. But when you eat mushrooms and develop toothache symptoms there is usually something more than imagination to be reckoned with."

A Rural Solomon.

"The court has taken your case into consideration, Mr. Silthurs," said the judge at Silthurs' trial for violating the motor ordinances at Crickett's Corners, "and in view of what you've said, and with some truth, about the badness of our roads hereabouts in your sworn testimony, I've decided not to fine you \$50, as the law permits."

"That's very square of you, judge," said Silthurs. "We try to be square, Mr. Silthurs," said the judge; "and, instead of the \$50 fine, we're going to sentence you to work on them roads for ten days, in the hope that your superior wisdom as a road expert will make 'em considerably better."—Harper's Weekly.

Political Laurels.

A palatial touring car had attracted the attention of a visitor to Boston, and he asked his friend: "Who is the man seated in that large car?"

The Bostonian glanced in the direction indicated and replied: "That is the poet-laureate of a well-known blacut factory."—Everybody's.

An Unwarrantable Insult.

"I call it an unwarrantable insult," said the company promoter, angrily. "Why, what's wrong?" asked his partner, in surprise. "Did you see what that old scoundrel did?" roared the company promoter. "He carefully counted each of his fingers after I shook hands with him."

Nothing to Send.

The steamer rolled and pitched in the mountainous waves, and Algy was very seasick. "Deah boy," he groaned, "promise me you will send my remains to my people." An hour passed. "Deah boy," he moaned Algy, "you needn't bother about sending my remains home—there won't be any."

Little Gained.

"Well we poets should work for a penny post."

"What would it profit us?" "Our manuscript could go for half present rates."

"And our creditors could, for the same postage, send us twice as many luns."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Proof Positive.

"Patience—They say she's an awful flirt."

"Patience—So I've heard. I don't think she's capable of loving."

"Oh, yes she is. She's got a dog, you know!"

Between Hugs.

"Oh, Clara!" exclaimed the young man on the sofa, "you have broken those two cigars I had in my vest pocket."

"Too bad, George," said the sweet young thing, "but why don't you buy stronger cigars?"

Now He Knows.

She—if you insist upon knowing, here are two reasons why I can't marry you.

He—And they are?

She—Yourself and another man—judge.

WHY WOMAN WANTED VOTE

Had Desire to Exercise Privilege Once to See What Inside of Polling Place Was Like.

"Why do you want to vote?" "Because."

"Do you think it would improve political conditions if you were to have the ballot?" "I don't know. I hadn't thought about that."

"Possibly you have an idea that you would enjoy working for right legislation and good men for public office?" "I have not. I am sure that I should never get out and campaign."

"But surely you must have some reason for wanting the ballot?" "I have."

"I wish you'd give it to me."

"No, I won't. I'm seriously trying to find out your reason for adopting the cause."

"Well, if you must know, I want to vote just once because I'm curious to see what the inside of a polling place looks like."—Detroit Free Press.

No Further Doubt.

When my wife and I were on our honeymoon we were advised to visit a certain ruined castle the custodian of which was a relative of the noble owner.

Having viewed the glorious old pile, I was at a loss how and in what way to offer a gratuity, bearing in mind the "blue blood" of our guide. The following conversation took place:

"We thank you for your courtesy, and would be glad to give a small sum to any cause if you have a box for that purpose."

"Sir," was the reply, "we have such a box."

"Then may I see it?" I asked. "Sir—With a pleasant smile and a bow, 'I am the box.'—Strand Magazine.

Activities of Women.

London has three city companies which admit women as apprentices. Over sixteen thousand girls have opened vacation bank accounts in New York city.

The annual excess of deaths over births in Germany number above eight hundred thousand.

A mother and her three daughters harvested 139 acres of wheat at Alva, Okla.

London has only one factory inspector to protect the rights of 10,390 women.

Twenty-one states now have in operation laws providing aid for mothers in varying forms.

It Wasn't Annie.

Auntie felt called upon to chide Annie for getting wet so often. One day mother and auntie were sitting by the dining table talking of Annie's still being out when it was beginning to rain.

Just then they heard the kitchen door open softly.

"Who has wet feet now?" called auntie.

An ominous stillness for the space of three seconds, then a gruff voice replied:

"The iceman."—Harper's Magazine.

SHOCKING.

Encouragement.

"Has that young man given you any encouragement?" asked the mother.

"Yes, he did last night," said the sweet young thing.

"Good! What did he say?"

"He asked me if I thought two could live as cheaply as one."

Quite Different.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"You say lightning bugs are very useful because they eat up things?"

"Quite so, my boy."

"Well, pop, I eats up things, and you say that's all I'm good for!"

His Strong Point.

The poet and the editor were playing tennis and the latter got beaten.

Said the poet: "You serve well, old man, but you cannot return."

"Can't I?" responded the editor.

"Send me a poem and see."

He Was Uneasy.

"What's the matter, John? You act like a fish out of water."

"Say rather like a man out of sapoline, my dear," responded John as the auto came to a halt.

SOME FREAKS OF GRATITUDE

Woman Found She Had Promised Larger Reward Than She Could Bestow—Young Man's Railroad Pass.

At a New York subway station recently a woman lost a \$500 diamond ring, which was duly restored to her upon the advertised promise to pay the finder a reward of \$200. When the ring was taken to the owner by the finder she found that she had promised more than she could fulfill with cash. So she had to pawn the ring to make good.

This is not by any means a solitary case of odd recompensing incidents. A few months ago a Philadelphia woman lost a pet dog. She advertised for two weeks daily, offering a sum out of all proportion to the worth of the animal according to current dog rates.

Her pet was brought to her door one morning and the reward claimed before delivery. She was unable to pay and was in tears when the finder refused to accept her promise to pay later as reason enough for leaving the dog.

A compromise was reached at last. She signed a paper relinquishing all rights to the dog for a period of six months. The animal's temporary owner entered him in every dog show within a radius of a thousand miles and was reported to have made a tidy sum in prizes.

The daughter of a Western railroad president was boating on Lake Michigan last season, when, in exchanging seats there was an upset, and she was in peril for a time. A young fellow jumped from a nearby launch and rescued her. Her father effusively thanked the rescuer and asked him how much cash he might have the privilege of bestowing upon such a brave man.

The young fellow indignantly refused to consider the value of his service in dollars and cents. When pressed to name some other reward he finally made it known that he'd sighed for a pass on the president's railroad all his young life. He would take an annual pass, but that was all. When the president explained that it was not lawful to issue him one, he just said: "All right, good-bye," and started off. But the president induced him to come back, and found a way out of the difficulty by giving him a job on the railroad in order that he might lawfully use a pass.

As a Principle of Gravity.

Newton discovered the principle of gravity; he did not undertake to explain what the mysterious force is. Modern physicists are inclined to think that its nature is electrical. But Dr. John Mills, in a letter to Science, states the problem that is of chief concern to thinkers, as follows:

"Neither a quest for an 'explanation' of the cause of natural gravity, on the one hand, nor a mere logical acceptance of the fact as a matter of belief or blind faith, on the other, but the evolutionary development in the minds of men of a scientific satisfaction not only with not knowing, but with not wanting to be able to find out any rational and consistent theory or explanation for the attractive influence among all portions of matter which is called gravity and which is the essential, universal, and unalterable attribute of all material things whatsoever. Obvious," such a conception involves rather more of philosophy and psychology than of so-called physical science."

Made of a single piece of metal, a new tool serves as a hatchet, hammer, nail puller and box chisel.

WAS MISERABLE COULDN'T STAND

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y.—"After my first child was born I felt very miserable and could not stand on my feet. My sister-in-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."—Mrs. A. F. KRAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulcerations, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (consultants) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

S. F. N. U. 40, 1914

TYPHOID

It is no more necessary than measles, diphtheria, or any other disease, to have a special vaccine for typhoid. The vaccine is made from the blood of a patient who has recovered from the disease. It is a simple and effective method of preventing typhoid.

Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" Bulletin of Typhoid Society, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

THE CUTLER

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1908.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Christmas 13 weeks away and
"nothing stirring."

Like Mt. Lassen, that city hall question
will smoke a little, between water
elections.

Fredericks and Knowland are doing
the campaign stunt together in north-
ern California.

Abe Martin says: "Gittin' close to
the producer has only resulted in our
gittin' next t' him."

San Pablo, Richmond suburb, has a
freak cat with wet feet. This is a
sure sign of a wet winter.

There is a man in Richmond who
cannot get the "chemically pure" Sacra-
mento water out of his system.
Forget it.

It is said the water commission is
preparing to "spring" another one on
the people. But the people may get
the first "spring."

The primary elections have taken
all the enthusiasm out of the game.
Very little excitement over the No-
vember contest.

The dynamite "find" in Contra Costa
county, and the detectives' stories
connected therewith, should be staged.
These frameups are beginning to get
on the people's nerves.

William E. Borah, U. S. senator
from Idaho, will campaign in Califor-
nia for the republican ticket. He will
probably make three or more speeches
in the state.

The latest in war "news" is the pic-
ture of a German cruiser posing for a
projectile to be fired from an English
warship. You see what a "pull" the
"movie" syndicate has.

Don't forget about the poll tax
amendment on the ballot when you
vote November 3. It is No. 10. Vote
to abolish this relic. California is one
of the few states that levies this dis-
criminating and unjust tax.

"Let's see, filtration? Yes, and
chemically pure, bacilli, microbes,
units, pumping plants, wooden pipe,
Toland's Landing, boneheads, mutts,
\$2,500,000, etc., etc., all forgotten.
What next?" asked a north Richmond
taxpayer who emerged from the tubes.

James P. Arnold, late candidate for
sheriff, is a good philosopher as well
as a good loser. Jim has donned
working clothes and resumed opera-
tions in the field of labor. This
proves that the "sting of defeat" was
of short duration, and that Mr. Ar-
nold has the push and recuperative
powers—no matter how hard he was
hit, to come up smiling. Success
awaits men possessing these endow-
ments.

Jack London and wife were the
guests of the city officials and promi-
nent citizens of Richmond yesterday.
The author arrived at the Richmond
waterfront in his sailing vessel, "The
Snark," and was the drawing card for
school children and others interested
in the stories that London excels in.

Hon. James D. Phelan in his
speeches says the war will drive tour-
ists to the United States and make
the Panama-Pacific exposition a grand
success.

THE TERMINAL'S NEW HOME.
The Richmond Terminal's disaster
by fire will be entirely overcome
when the new building rises from the
ruins of the old, which it is hoped will
be in the near future. Owing to de-
lay in adjustment of insurance on the
old building and also on the equip-
ment, much inconvenience was expe-
rienced by The Terminal, necessi-
tating installing an auxiliary plant
some distance from the old site. The
Terminal was the first in Richmond
and is here to stay, the people's news-
paper, to boost for all, an upbuilder
and worker for all improvements
within season. Stand by and for the
home newspaper that is working for
your interest and welfare.

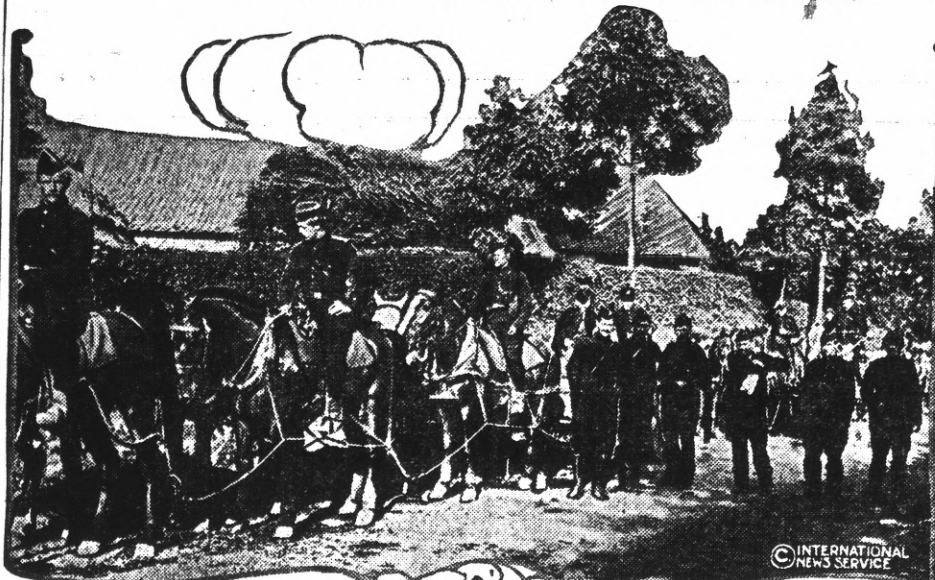
**AMBITIOUS BOY WOULD
ENTER REFORM
SCHOOL**

Sacramento.—Because the public
schools at Loomis do not provide for
the teaching of industrial training,
James Little, 13-year-old orphan in
the seventh grade, has appealed to
his teacher to send him to the reform
school, that he might better himself.

The teacher has written Miss Anna
M. Nicholson, textbook expert of the
State Board of Education, asking
what procedure would be advisable in
the boy's case.

Miss Nicholson knows of no way
the boy could be admitted to such an
institution unless he commits a crime,
and she does not advise this pro-
cedure.

BELGIAN ARTILLERY ABOUT TO ENTER ACTION AT DIEST



PRESIDENT FROWNS UPON DISTURBERS

**Turkish Ambassador Refuses to
Withdraw Remarks and Will
Leave Washington**

Washington.—President Wilson
manifested his displeasure
over the recent utterances of some
of the diplomats accredited to the
United States from the belligerent
governments. He mentioned no names
and told inquiring newspaper men
that he would make no comment, pre-
ferring that the discussion be con-
ducted through the regular channels
of the State Department.

Three published interviews in par-
ticular have given the American Gov-
ernment offense, one by the Turkish
Ambassador, A. Rustem Bey; another
by Sir Lionel Carden, the British
Minister to Mexico, and the third at-
tributed to Baron von Schoen, former
secretary of the German Embassy at
Tokyo, but formally repudiated by him.

Whether other interviews have been
taken up officially has not been di-
vulged. The Turkish Ambassador
was given an opportunity to withdraw
his remarks, but he informed the
President that he did not care to
change his views and would leave the
United States soon of his own initia-
tive on leave of absence. His inter-
view compared lynchings in the
United States and "water cures" in
the Philippines to acts which the
Turkish people had committed in re-
ligious uprisings.

It was understood the administra-
tion would let it be known that the
President would decline to receive
diplomats who made comments which
he considers obnoxious.

OPERATORS' DUTY IS TO END COAL STRIKE

**President Says Trouble Ought to
Be Settled on Federal Basis**

Washington.—President Wilson told
J. F. Welborn, president of the Colo-
rado Fuel and Iron Company, that he
believed it to be the duty of the op-
erators in Colorado to accept the basis
for the settlement of the strike pro-
posed by Federal mediators. Mr. Wel-
born told the President that the op-
erators objected to several points in
the plan, but the President asked that
they reconsider the question.

In answer to the objections of Mr.
Welborn, the President declared he
could not act as the umpire between
the operators and the miners and he
felt it the duty of the operators to
accept the plan already adopted by
the miners.

Mr. Welborn presented an alterna-
tive plan for the solution of the strike
trouble, but the President refused to
consider it, saying that he did not
believe a compromise possible. The
President declared that the public in-
terests demanded the end of the
strike and that it was the patriotic
duty of the mine operators to accept
the proposal.

Mr. Welborn declared after his in-
terview with the President that the
question was still open and that he
would immediately report the result
of his talk to the other operators.

Binoculars Reveal Pirates.
When John Ball, steward of the
schooner Eagle Wing, at anchor in the
Delaware river, off Cooper's Point,
Philadelphia, stood on the wharf and
saw the river with his binoculars to
pick out his vessel he discovered
river pirates at work stripping her.

He appealed to the police tug and
that craft hurried to the side of the
schooner. Half a dozen men who
were in a launch alongside the Eagle
Wing fled, but Henry Sels, who was
aboard the vessel, was arrested and
looked up.

Sels is charged with disposing of
the schooner's property to the pirates.
He declared himself to be one of the
crew, and contended that the goods
were his own. The steward, however,
told the police he had never seen the
man before and insisted upon his
arrest.

HOPES TO AVERT WAR IN MEXICO

**Administration Uses Influence to
Adjust Differences Between
Villa and Carranza**

Washington.—Hope that Generals
Carranza and Villa would peaceably
adjust their differences and avoid a
second revolution was expressed by
high administration officials.

President Wilson has made it plain
to both men through his personal rep-
resentative, Paul Fuller, that the
United States would look with dis-
favor on a continuance of fighting
in Mexico. There was confidence
among high officials that the advice
recently given would not go unheeded.

In the meantime the Washington
Government will take no steps to in-
terfere in the quarrel and will pa-
tiently await the course of develop-
ments. For the present, no change
will be made in the plan of evacu-
ating Vera Cruz, though no date has
been fixed.

President Wilson is understood to
take the position that Carranza and
Villa must settle their differences
without interference from the United
States and the presence of American
troops at Vera Cruz would not solve
the difficulty.

According to official information
here Villa is willing to have Carranza
become provisional president or re-
sign now and run for the presidency
later.

Defiance of Carranza has been in-
sured by General Francisco Villa
through the Associated Press.

Douglas, Ariz.—Carranza forces out-
raged by the troops of Governor Maytorena
in the first engagement of the new
revolution proclaimed by the State of
Sonora in connection with General
Villa's defiance of Carranza. Hill's
loss is indefinite.

Fighting began near Santa Barbara
and continued throughout the retreat
toward Santa Cruz which Hill ordered
when he found his troops outnumbered.

Immediate resignation of General
Venustiano Carranza as first chief of
the Constitutionalists is the only basis
on which General Francisco Villa will
agree to a settlement of differences be-
tween himself and Carranza. This was
his reply Monday to messages of of-
ficials in Mexico City who protested
against his attitude toward Carranza.

Woman Named U. S. Attorney
Washington Mrs. Annette Abbott
Adams of San Francisco was Monday
appointed Assistant United States At-
torney there. She is the first woman
in the United States to occupy such a
position.

Slam resumed the production of
cotton, several years ago a leading in-
dustry.

KING OF MONTENEGRO
The king of Montenegro is shown on horseback, wearing a military uniform.

Washington.—Despite the watchfulness
of the German authorities, says a
dispatch from Copenhagen to the Lon-
don Evening News, Syndicalist posters
proclaiming "We Want Peace; Down
with the Kaiser" are appearing on the
walls of buildings in Berlin.

Washington.—A joint resolution di-
recting the President to invite the
nations of the world to participate
in the International Congress of Edu-
cation, which will be held in Oak-
land August 16 and 17, during the
exposition, was introduced by Senator
Perkins.

Washington.—Reduction of salaries
of Government officials, including Sen-
ators, Representatives, Army and
Navy officers and the President him-
self was proposed in a resolution by

WEEK'S EVENTS IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

**News From All Over the World
Prepared in Pithy Form
for Busy Readers**

Buenos Aires.—The Senate ap-
proved unanimously the arbitration
treaty with France.

Paris.—A son of Field Marshall
Count von Moltke has been killed in
the fighting at Esternay.

Venice.—Nine cases of Asiatic
cholera have been discovered among
wounded soldiers in Hungary.

Washington.—Frederic Jesup Stim-
son, lawyer, novelist and professor at
Harvard University, will be the first
ambassador to Argentina.

Reno.—Jesse Root Grant, President
Grant's son, failed in an attempt to
set aside the Nevada court's refusal
to grant a divorce to him.

Sioux City, Ia.—Patrick Green and
Patrick Duggan, farmers, were killed
when a passenger train struck a
motor car thirteen miles southeast of
here.

Cincinnati.—At a meeting of busi-
ness men at the Chamber of Com-
merce here a movement was set on
foot to buy 100,000 bales of cotton at
\$50 a bale.

New Orleans.—The illness of Mrs.
Helene Schuler was diagnosed as
bubonic plague. This is the twenty-
eighth case reported since the malady
was discovered.

Washington.—The administration
bill providing for a Federal system
of leasing public lands containing
coal, oil, phosphate, potassium and
sodium, passed the House.

New York.—There has not been a
passenger killed in a train accident on
the New York Central and Hudson
River Railroad since February 1, 1911,
a period of over three and a half
years.

Constantinople via London.—Eight
hundred houses in the Jewish quar-
ters of Haskouli, on the Golden Horn,
were destroyed by fire. Three thou-
sand Jews are homeless and in great
distress.

Austin (Tex.).—A special session
of the Texas Legislature considered
the establishment of a Central Bank
of Texas with \$20,000,000. The object
is to provide an institution which will
loan money on crops.

Peoria, Ill.—San Francisco was
chosen as the meeting place for the
1915 convention of the International
Association of Bridge and Structural
Workers at the annual convention of
that organization here.

Peking.—The Chinese Government
has replied to the protest of Germany
against the landing of Japanese troops
in China, disclaiming responsibility
for violation of her neutrality, which
she says she is unable to defend.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels or-
dered the Marconi wireless station at
Staten Island, Mass., closed in con-
sequence of the failure of the company
to give assurance that it would com-
ply with naval censorship regulations.

Paris.—The war census of Paris is
complete. The population is now
1,807,044, a decrease of 1,026,307 from
normal figures. There are in Paris
now 949,087 women, 658,486 men and
272,471 children, of whom 30,096 are
under 15 months old.

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of the German authorities, says a
dispatch from Copenhagen to the Lon-
don Evening News, Syndicalist posters
proclaiming "We Want Peace; Down
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OLD GOLD WANTED
WE BUY
OLD GOLD & SILVER
IN ANY QUANTITY
CHECK BY RETURN MAIL
H. H. JACKSON CO., MAKERS OF
HIGH GRADE JEWELRY
357-36 - THIRTIETH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE—Eggs from English im-
ported strain of red, brown, light and
speckled Sussex, \$15 per setting respec-
tively. Emerald strain black Or-
pington \$7.50 per setting. Black
Cochin Bantams \$3.50 per setting. All
eggs from blue ribbon pens. Location
east end Longfellow avenue, Hermosa
Beach, California. P. O. address, Villa
"Charles Sumner," Redondo Beach,
California, R. F. D. Route 1, box 195.
Phone 88 w.3. C. R. Clifton, Manager
Poultry Yards.

FOR RENT.
Modern cottage, 4 rooms, laundry,
bath, gas, electric light, free water,
two blocks from car line. Rust
(county line). Inquire of Conlon,
Conlon station, San Pablo Ave.
Oct. 2-2t.

LACK OF CASH MAY BRING WAR TO END

**Money Kings Fear Too Heavy
Debt May Be Repudiated**

Geneva, Switzerland.—Prophets of
a two or three or more years' war in
Europe are not taking into consid-
eration the men who will have to
finance the struggle if it is to con-
tinue so long, in the opinion of Swiss
bankers.

According to these authorities the
big financiers are extremely uneasy at
the outlook. Not only are they said
to consider that the warring nations
are piling up an indebtedness which
will be such a load that the people
absolutely cannot stagger under it,
but some of them are reported to
hold that a continuation of the
struggle threatens governmental over-
turnings which may mean repudia-
tion of past obligations.

Instead of using their influence to
prolong hostilities the belief is ex-
pressed, that in the not very far
distant future a combination of the
money kings is likely to shut off sup-
plies, bringing hostilities to a stop
through a lack of means to continue
them.

Senator Sheppard as a means of meet-
ing the "enormous strain put on the
Federal Treasury by the war in
Europe."

Washington.—The Treasury's con-
science fund is 50 cents richer
through a contribution from a Cal-
ifornia girl, who sent this letter:
"Enclosed find 50 cents in stamps
which please accept as payment of
used stamps that I re-used when a
little girl."

London.—The racing yacht Ger-
mania, owned by Lieutenant Dr. Gus-
tav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach,
head of the Krupp Gun Works of Ger-
many, has been ordered detained by
the British prize court. The yacht
was sent to England to participate in
the Cowes regatta.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Alameda.

In the matter of the Estate of Louisa
Motozo, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pur-
suance to an order of the Superior
Court of the State of California, in and
for the County of Alameda, made on
the 18th day of August, 1914, in the
matter of the Estate of Louisa Motozo,
deceased, the undersigned Adminis-
tratrix of said estate, will, as such Ad-
ministratrix, sell at private sale to the
highest and best bidder for cash, gold
coin of the United States and subject
to confirmation of said Superior Court
on or after Saturday, the 17th day of
October, 1914, at the office of Frank
Mitchell, Jr., Esq., attorney at law, 615
First National Bank Building, Oakland,
Alameda County, California, all the
right, title and interest and estate of
the said Louisa Motozo, deceased, and
all the right, title and interest that said
Estate has, by operation of law or oth-
erwise acquired, other than or in addi-
tion to that of the said Louisa Motozo,
deceased, at the time of her death, in
and to all that certain lot or parcel of
land situate, lying and being in the City
of Richmond, County of Contra Costa,
State of California, and more particu-
larly described as follows, to-wit: Lot
Ten (10) in Block One (1) of Rich-
mond Fifth Addition; being a portion
of Lot Number seventy-eight (78) of
the Final Partition of the San Pablo
Rancho, Contra Costa County, Califor-
nia, as laid down, designated and de-
scribed upon the map entitled, "Rich-
mond Fifth Addition; being a portion
of Lot seventy-eight (78) of the San
Pablo Rancho, Contra Costa County,
California," which said map was filed
for record in the office of the Recorder
of said Contra Costa County, California,
on the 11th day of April, 1905.

All bids and offers must be in writ-
ing and left in the office of Frank
Mitchell, Jr., Esq., or delivered to the
undersigned, or filed in the office of the
Clerk of said Superior Court at any
time after the date of the first pub-
lication hereof.

Dated this 23rd day of September,
1914.

MARY G. PETERS, Formerly
MARY G. VARGAS,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Louisa Motozo, deceased.

FRANK MITCHELL, JR.,
Attorney for Estate, 615 First
National Bank Bldg., Oakland,
California.

Date of first publication, Sept. 25, 1914.
Date of last publication, Oct. 16, 1914.

SUMMONS.
In the Justice's Court of the Seventh
Judicial Township, County of Contra
Costa, State of California.

J. H. Moritz, Plaintiff, vs. Fred H.
Merrill and First Doe, Defendants.
The People of the State of California
send Greeting to Fred H. Merrill and
First Doe, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in
an action brought against you by the
above named plaintiff in the Justice's
Court of the Seventh Judicial Township
of Contra Costa County, State of Cali-
fornia, and to answer before the Justice,
at his office in said Township, the com-
plaint filed therein January 10, 1914,
within five days (exclusive of the day
of service), after the service on you of
this Summons—if served within the city
or township in which this action is
brought, or, if served out of said city
or township, but in said county, within
ten days; or with twenty days if
served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if
you fail to so appear and answer, the
plaintiff will take judgment for any
money or damages demanded in the
complaint as arising upon contract, or
will apply to the court for any other
relief demanded in the complaint.

Make legal service and due return
hereof.
Given under my hand this 14th day
of January, 1914.

Wm. F. HUBER,
Justice of the Peace of Said
Township of Rust, California.
First publication, August 21, 1914.
Last publication, October 16, 1914.

NOTICE TO VOTERS
A new and complete registration of
voters is required by law during the
year 1914.

Registration closes for the purpose of
voting for school trustees on March 3rd,
1914.

For the purpose of voting at munici-
pal elections, on March 13, 1914.
For the purpose of voting at the pri-
mary election, on July 25th, 1914.
For the purpose of voting at the Gen-
eral election, on November 3, 1914.

You may register with the county
clerk or any of his deputies.
Dated: January 22d, 1914.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County,
State of California.

The following are registration depu-
ties:
A. C. Faris, city hall, Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, city treasurer's office,
Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, Pt. Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave.,
Richmond.
Katherine Zimmerman, 432 C St.,
Richmond.
Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington St.,
Richmond.
W. N. Younglove, 2219 Macdonald
Ave., Richmond.
Mary A. Shoemaker, 1024 Barrett
Ave., Richmond.
H. H